## QUEER NIGHT SIGNS IN LONDON STREETS

Theaters Show Pale Green Lights, Shops Tiny Red Letters, for Fear of "Zeps."

WAR RULES EASILY BORNE

Restaurant Restrictions Do Not Prevent Good Living, But the Servant Problem Is Acute.

LONDON, March 16 .- The first impressions of London which an American, fresh from New York, where business is rather more than usual, receives of the capital of the British emfire at night, is a staggering one. To arrive at one of the great London railway stations, with memories of its days, and to find few trains, few por-

Is the greatest shock of all. Without any other aid whatever, the darkness of the London streets after sundown ought to make the English downheartthe lights of the buses and cabs, pass shadows of a heavier substance than the gloom, which one knows to be the native Londoners. Some of the more timid carry pocket flashes and go flickering away down titanic glooms. All window blinds on trains have to heavier the light and carry to the light. flickering away down titanic glooms about their business.

Show Tiny Red Letters.

Piccadilly and the other principal streets look like the view one gets platform, but no wounded are to be from the front windows of a New York subway train, with the striking difference that our subway is brighter

wery few exceptions) wears the new service uniform of the King's army and navy. Men from every corner of the empire are to be seen in the streets. The New Zealanders, who wear a campaign hat the counterpart of our own, look like Plattsburg veterans of our mobile forces. Not to be in uniform seems an impertinence, and one prefers to go from place to place in the sheltering shadows of taxicabs. There are few er wounded to be seen than in the streets of Montreal. All the men one meets are in good spirits and look well fed and fit, as behooves all good Englishmen. sany of them wear "trench warms," which we would call fawn-colored reefers, civilian clothes for men have disappeared from shop windows and have been replaced by every khaki-colored recquirement for meeting the fee. very few exceptions) wears the new

No one can deny that the war has done the English a great deal of good. They were always willing to damit that they lived in a hear farmer neighbor, Shag Rossman, upadmit that they lived in a haze of state, Shag was very much interested over confidence, which stirring and in the Thespian.

"So yer a actor, ch?" he asked.

did not at first appear to have dispelled. It has taken the English (in Mann. wake up. From their deeprooted antipathy to emotional expression of accomplishments, one at first gathers that they have not yet appreciated the astonishing fact that they were able to equip and train the largest volunteer army the world has accor I seen in a show one time," so? What was he?" army the world has seen. Now that conscription has come, they can look back upon the deeds of that volunteer army from a new angle. That neutral world has never given "Kitchener's mob" its full credit, because the English themselves have not until the present selves have not, until the present, volced the praise which it so magnificently deserved. In not talking about it, as is their habit, the Engsh merely left the world to find out facts about their splendid army m or less by accident.

Anxious for American Good-Will. England is sincerely anxious to gain American sympathy and good gave you encouragement? will, and evidences of this come to Chollie-She did. She looke one from all sources. England, alone twice before she refused me. ward America, in that her main task of keeping the seas open and block ading Germany has forced her to hold up cargoes, delay the mails, and in other such minor ways interfere with American trade and communication. None of the other allies have been brought into such direct contact with American trade and communication. When they means are such minor ways interfere allows of the other allies have been brought into such direct contact with American trade and communication. When they means the saked when they met after the lapse of years, she having become a widow and he having remained a bachelor, do you remember that evening, long ago, when you and I walked in the gold watch and a sum of money; lost in the Congressional Library on Fabruary and the congressional Library and the cong

From reports sent to America, one expected to find the mass of the peopie unfriendly, in public places, to the case. Railway porters and cab drivers asked repeatedly when we in America thought the war e in America thought the war ould end. There was no indication of discouragement in the question, but rather an intense desire to know what people from so far away thought about the duration of a war which few imagined, at its beginning. would still be in full stature after two and a half years. Big shooting in the spring in Flanders, one was told, was coming. The success of the two and a half years. "victory loan," begun that day, which will finance the war till Novembe indicates, as the Germans have told their people, that the allies are getting ready for another "big push."

Like Old Times.

With the exception that there are at present some 5,000,000 mate Britons temporarily abroad, life England is much as it used to be On paper the new rules against the number of courses you may have at a meal, and the price officers may pay for their meals, and the restricpay for their meals, and the restriction of drinking to five hours a day within stipulated times, sound very formidable and radical. That you may not pay for your friend's drink at a bar, that if will cost you £10 to look out of your window after sunset if you have left the lighta going in the room behind you read like revo.

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the normal and sane. But in actual the normal and sane. But in actival practice they are a negligible interruption in one's daily life. Costly food is plentiful, and no apparent diminution of the supply of white bread is visible. "Standard" bread, which was shouted for by the Dally Mail a few years ago, is said to be imminent, but has not yet made its appearance. There is said to be a slight shortage of sugar, but it counts for very little in the scheme of things, and nobody bothers to talk about it.

The London hotels, save at Coronation times, have never been so full as now. The servant problem has suddenly become acute. Women who used to be housemaids, at salaries from an American point of view so small as to be hardly worth counting, have gone into the munitions factories and now earn in a month almost as much as before the war they earned in twelve. House after house has been closed and the families have gone to the hotels which remain open. Some of the larger hotels have become gov-ernment offices and are not available for guests.

Few Signs of War Observable.

Of actual signs of war there are none to be seen in a day's walk about London streets, save, as I have said, that every one is in khaki. In America one heard of anti-aircraft guns bristling in every direction. There are sandbags on the roof of the National Gallery and the Bank of England and a few other public buildings, but their presence has to be pointed out to be noticed. An old four-story house within a hundred yards of St. George's, Hanover Square, is in ruins, however, from a Zeppelin bomb.

In traveling on the railways also one is reminded that war is very near by a regulation pasted below the luggage rack of the compartment warning one that discussion of military and naval matters in public places may give information to the enemy, an English translation of the dramatic French inunction, "Taisez voust Mefice vous! Les oreiles ennemis vous ecoutent!"

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All violates with the service of the service of the service and stock \$192.50.00; capital stock \$40.00; c confusion and noise in the old, far-off tional Gallery and the Bank of Eng-days, and to find few trains, few porters, a few cabs, and fewer lights, is but their presence has to be pointed out to be noticed. An old four-story But one's first view of the streets

ed, although the contrary seems to have been the result. Back and forth, through a gloom which is only height-ing one that discussion of military ened by the shrouded street lamps and may a matters in public places and naval matters in public places.

be pulled down at sunset by the light ing regulations, made necessary, the notice reads, "because of enemy air-craft." Soldiers fill every station

No American, after the trying days and more cheerful. Those shops and restaurants which remain open after sunset announce to the passerby that they are "open" by means of tiny red letters which show fitfully in a corner which one continually fell at hem. letters which show fitfully in a corner of the window. Many of the theaters have signified their presence by the palest of pale green lights, like magnified x-rays. By day London is itself again, save that nearly every male (and now that conscription is in force there are of cables and other news purveyors, very few exceptions) wears the new of centimes obscures even the high

been replaced by ever khaki-colored requirement for meeting the foe.

War Has Done Some Good.

Zeppelin which
fell in flames across the sky, we
were told that all London cheered
from the housetops.

A WORTHY EXAMPLE.

GLEAM OF HOPE.

Mollie-And so you proposed marriage to her? Chollie—Yes. Mollie-And did she give you gny

chollie—Oh, yes.

Mollie—Congratulations in order? Chollie—No, she refused me.
Mollie—But I thought you said sh

Chollie-She did. She looked at a

"I remember the swamp we walked BOSTON TERRIFR-Female; white; face ato, but I don't remember the gloam-half briddle; screw tall. Reward if returned to 115 5th at. N. W., Apt. 2. America, and thus they into, but I don't remember the gloamhave escaped the general resentment ing," he replied.

Then a fond hope died in her breast

and she turned away to make herself agreeable to others.

COULDN'T BE WORSE.

He—I can't make up my mind whether to go in for painting or poetry. She-Well, if I might advise you, painting. He-You've seen some of my pic- Remedy, w

tures, then? She-No, but I've heard of some of our poems.-FiFlibende Blact

GREEN, INDEED! Jimmy-What made Blackhack

had money and tackled him

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Assets—Cash in bank, 210,427,52; real estats mortgages (first lien), 222,835,00; stocks and bonds (market value), 110,627,52; premiums uncollected and in hands of agents (net), 134,235,85; interest due and accrued (ngt), 85,283,13; all other assets, 57,24,13.

Liabilities—Net unpaid claims, 12,000,00; reserve as required by law, 111,146,50; premiums paid in about 10,400,000, 10, 11,11,1165,50; premiums paid in about 10,400,000,50; capital stock, 130,000,00; voluntary reserve, 25,000,00; surplus, 85,273,85; autoimt of life insurance issued during the year 1916, 130,476.19.

MANTON MAVERICK, Secretary, Subscribed and sworn to before me this/8th day of February, 1917. H. S. A. HOWE, (Soal)

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